

down by a truck, but enough to let him know it. This is yesterday's chapter of street accidents in New York. Will it do any good to say more?

#### ANGRY WIDOW.

As long ago as in the days of the Trojan war the discovery was made that it was a good thing to learn from the enemy, and this ancient discovery is one that the Democracy of New York City might today apply to the political situation with profit.

About Republican harmony there is no doubt. All Republicans are placated, all are inside of the breastworks, and all discussions and difficulties among themselves are to be settled after the election, not now.

To say that this is not the situation in the Democratic camp is to state it mildly. At the present important stage of the campaign there are eminent Democratic leaders who declare that a third local ticket is necessary to call out the full Democratic vote, while equally eminent Democratic leaders are preparing to treat the third ticket as a Republican device.

Why cannot the Democratic leaders learn from the Republican enemy?

#### A CLUBBER JUSTLY DEALT WITH.

On his own admission that he had used his club on a delicate twelve-year-old newspaperman he brought before Justice McManis, in the Tombs Court yesterday, Park Policeman THOMAS SHKA was held in \$500 bonds on the charge of atrocious assault. Citizens who had seen the arrest of the boy came voluntarily to the Tombs to make their statements as to the officer's brutality, and SHKA was forced to acknowledge that he had used his stick.

The boy had been knocked down by a blow on the head, clubbed into semi-insensibility, and then taken in charge on such flimsy grounds that a sergeant of police refused to lock him up. Justice McManis was more than angry on hearing this story from the citizens who had witnessed the assault. He did not hesitate a moment in his proceedings against the accused and self-convinced policeman. And his prompt act gave a happy turn to a most unhappy turn of circumstances.

A few more citizens of such spirit as those who testified in this case and a few more such decisive proceedings on the police court bench would go far towards abating the clubbing outrages which too frequently mark the record of our generally efficient park and municipal police services.

#### FRAGMENTS OF COLUMBUS.

A pinch of Columbus's dust has been offered for sale to the World's Fair people. Why don't they make a rush for it and pay the man his price? It might not be a good real estate investment, from a Chicago corner-lot point of view, but it would give a new impetus to the curio business, and perhaps bring forward many now forgotten fragments of the great discoverer.

Who knows but what somebody may have a small memento of Columbus in the gray morning that he got up so early to look upon the shadowy outline of the New World? That would be a great card for the World's Fair. And then there is the fervid remark made by Columbus when a Florida mosquito first stabbed him in the back of the neck. It may be in a lumber room somewhere, and surely its reintroduction to popular notice would be worth more than the price of admission.

A handful of Columbus's hair preserved by his second wife's family as a souvenir of their domestic happiness might also be moved from its resting place, and other like memento of the voyager could be hoped for. There cannot be too many fragments of Columbus for the Fair, even if the sum of the fragments made more Columbus than we need for the grand occasion.

Medical science is credited with having made wonderful advances in a century. Yet they used long years ago to tell, without a bacteriological examination, when a person had cholera, and it is not recorded that a case of small-pox went three days undetected in a public hospital.

With five local tickets in sight and three more among the possibilities, New York City can afford to commiserate with other parts of the country over their prospects for a campaign dull to the finish.

A pleasant little exclusive news item THE EVENING WORLD Sporting Extra presented to its readers last night, in the announcement of Masco's wonderful pacing of a mile in 2.04, at Terre Haute.

The proposed National railroad excursion from Mexico has been abandoned on account of the fear of cholera. The members of it need inoculation with a little common sense.

A tin-plate manufactory is to be established in Baltimore as an experiment. Now wait for a triumphant shout from the Republicans.

#### WORLDLINGS.

The Harvard Annex, which started in a small way some fifteen years ago, now has 300 students on its rolls.

The nearest approach yet to perpetual motion is the discovery of a European clockmaker who has invented a clock that will run for ten years without winding.

One of the salt deposits in Nevada in which a shaft for mining has been sunk, covers an area of more than 15,000 acres.

A Mexican legend relates that gold worth \$3,000,000 is buried in the courtyard of a convent in the city of Mexico, and search is now being made for the treasure.

Paris has a club composed entirely of deaf and dumb men, called on by servants who can neither speak nor hear.

No Novelty in That. Friend-Doctor, did you ever fight a duel? Doctor-A duel? No, indeed. What novelty would it be for me to kill a man?

Despite international precautions against such business pouchers as rapidly exterminating the seals up north, protection in Behring Sea is not the only kind, however, which doesn't protect.

One run over by a truck, dead; one run over by a coal cart, in hospital; one under second avenue street-car wheels, seriously injured, attended at home; one run

## STAGE NEWS AND NOTES.

### Dixey Makes a Startling Suggestion to Aronson.

#### Ferguson Said to Have the Starring Part.

Dixey has received so much praise during his engagement—which ends to-morrow night—at Palmers Theatre that he is not at all anxious to leave the metropolis. He thinks that he is now ripe for something more than revivals. He has done a little negotiating for Sir Arthur Sullivan's new opera, "Haddon Hall," which was sung for the first time in London last Saturday night. He has heard, however, that it is rather too heavy for him. A few nights ago Dixey went up to the Casino and buttonholed Rudolph Aronson. "I am going to say something right out to you," he told him. "I'm not going to talk behind your back, nor shall I tackle the Casino directors. But if you find your new concert hall venture is not a success I would like the Casino myself. I have a backer, who is a responsible one, and I should like to give some light burlesque entertainments, of local interest, that I know the public would like. I should appear myself, and I think the New Yorkers want me. They have seemed to do so for the last three months. Think it over." Then Dixey went home, leaving Aronson in amazement to ponder over the enormity of the suggestion.

A cruel English journal, commenting on Lottie Collins's impulsive threat, when in quarantine, to return to England, says: "If Miss Collins had carried out her threat, and taken her departure for the land, America would have had much reason to be grateful for the cholera."

Humor bath it that Charles Dickson, the comedian, is to marry Miss Burkhardt, a member of his company.

Quida's novel, "Signa," done into an opera by E. H. Cowen, and translated into Italian, will be one of the novelties of the coming winter in London. It was to have been done in English at the Royal English Opera-house, London, but the opera house, which was to be turned into a concert hall, readers such a production impossible.

Paul Arthur, just returned from London, floats merrily about Broadway. "We had a very enjoyable time of it abroad," he says. "I saw Mr. Aronson yesterday. The best thing I saw in London was a play called 'Our Boys.' Have you ever heard of it? The worst piece I saw was Mrs. Langley's latest. There is really nothing very startling about it."

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## GOSSIP OF FIELD AND RING.

### Club Rivalry Very Keen for To-Morrow's Championship.

#### Many Records Expected to Be Smashed by the Athletes.

The athletes are all on the qui vive for the big A. U. meeting at Manhattan Field to-morrow. This meet is to attract what the Sullivan-Corbett engagement was to pugilism, if athletes will pardon the comparison. Club rivalry for the big meet is very keen, especially between the New Yorks and the Manhattans, the two leading athletic institutions of America. The M. A. C. has heretofore had a clean sweep in the matter of scoring the largest number of points, but this year the N. Y. C. has a strong team and will give the Cherry Diamonds a run for it. The latter have gone a good distance West to get a man—Luther Cary—to help them out in the sprint, so they evidently don't expect an easy victory. There are some crack athletes in Ireland, but no club has as yet made overtures to them. Considerable uncertainty is lent to the games by the fact that there are a good many likely candidates among the outside element. Among these may be mentioned Orton and Waldron, of Canada; Jewett and Owen, of Detroit; Stange, of Cleveland; Donohue, of Worcester and Holebowgh.

If the track is fast it is probable that some world's records will go to pieces. Morrell may do better than his own record in Canada at the hurdles, and Jewett has a good chance of doing better than his 3-1/2 at the 100-yard dash. The Irish sprinters may be on tracks slower than the one at Manhattan Field.

First choice for the five-mile run is pretty equally divided among Jay, Carter, Bourne and O'Keefe. The official handicapper is looking upon Jay as a dark horse for this event, and if he is on edge he stands a good chance to win. First place in the mile walk is considered to lie between Shearman and Meek. Shearman beat the Columbia A. C. walk out last time, but he is in a very shaky condition, and even then Shearman's head went back before he knew he had been beaten. His good and he may get under the record.

Poor ball-playing at the second and third corners of the ground that the game for the New Yorks yesterday. A grievous bad play by Doyle, and errors too numerous to mention, by Knowles, did the New Yorks lose. The worst piece I saw was Mrs. Langley's latest. There is really nothing very startling about it."

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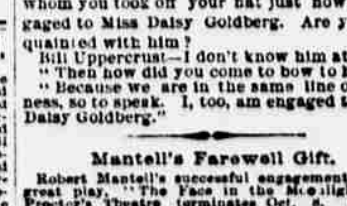
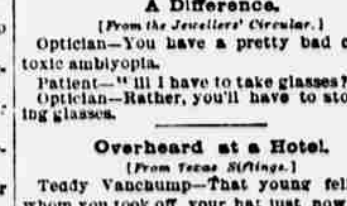
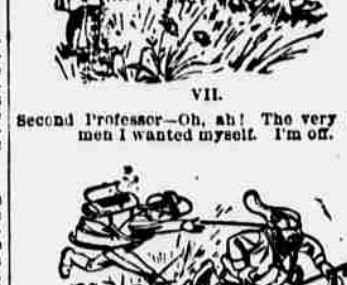
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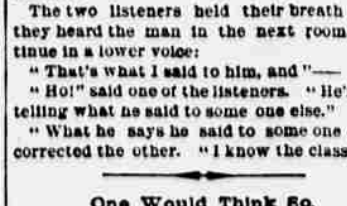
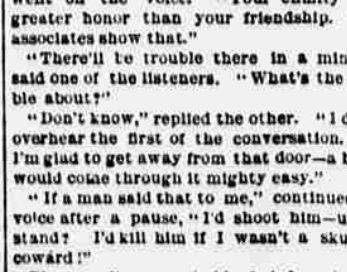
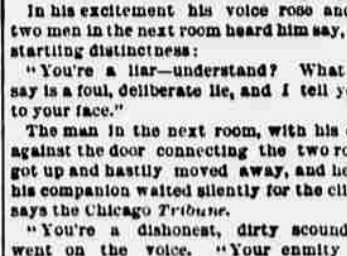
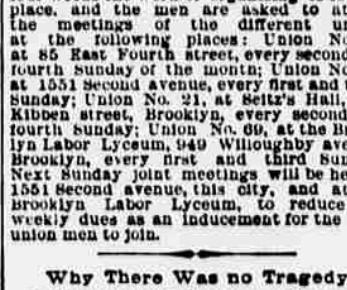
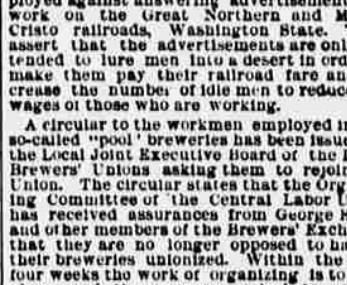
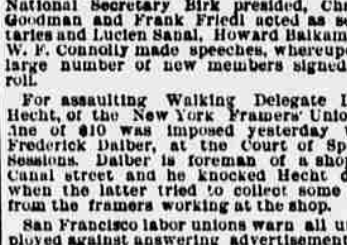
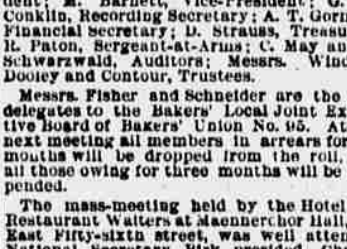
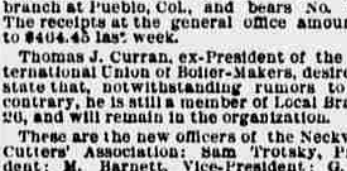
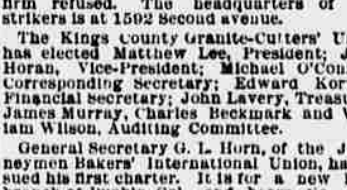
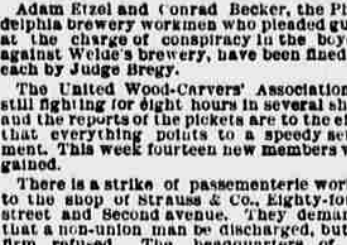
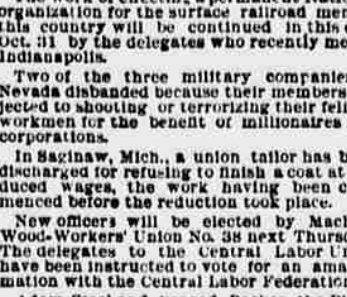
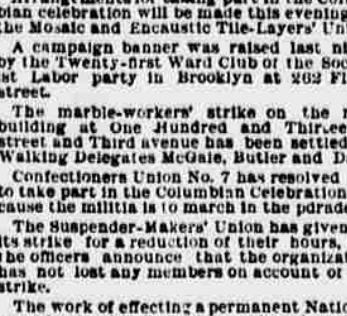
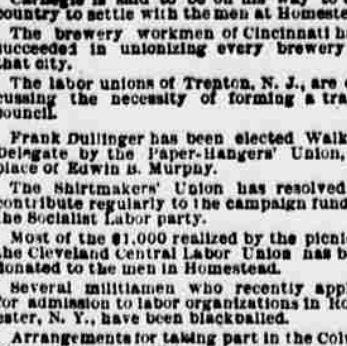
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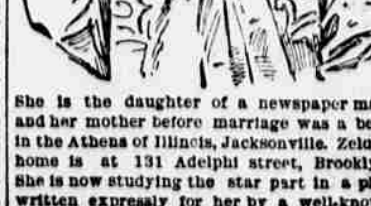
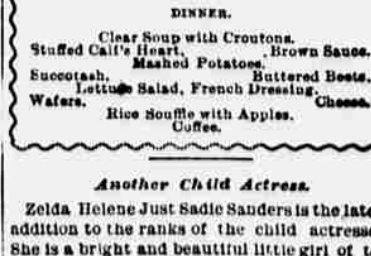
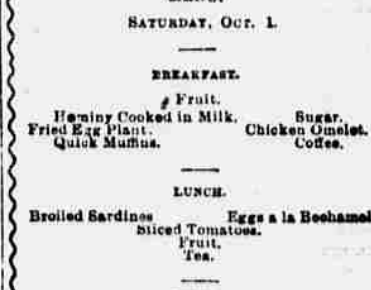
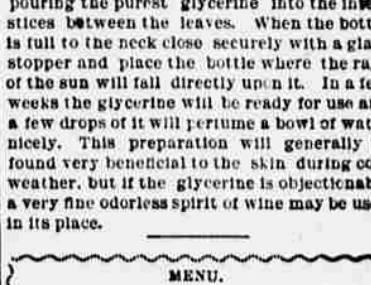
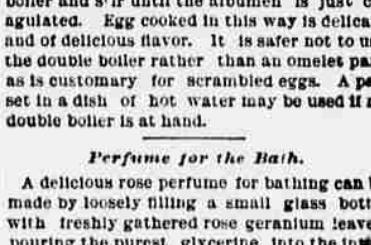
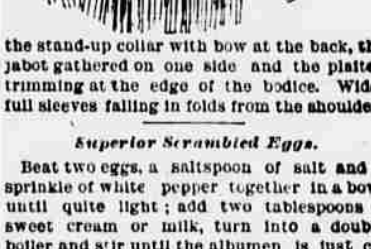
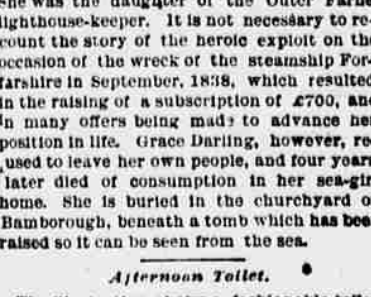
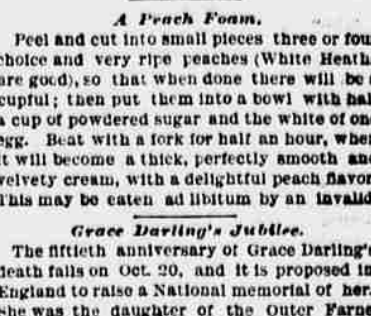
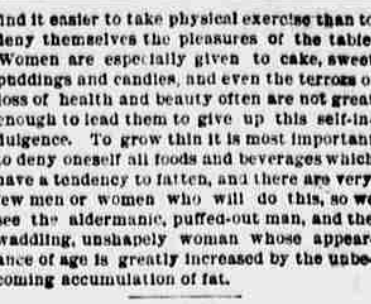
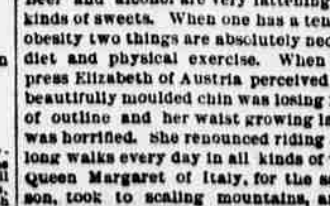
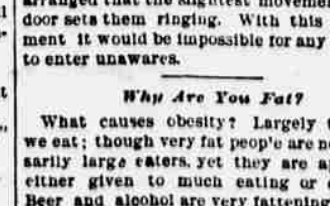
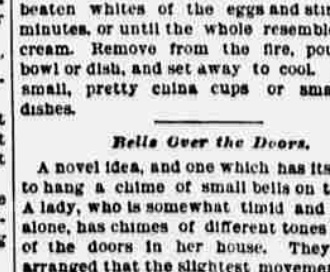
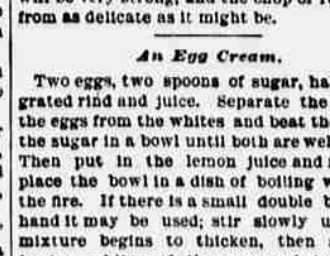
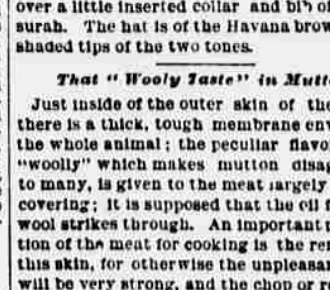
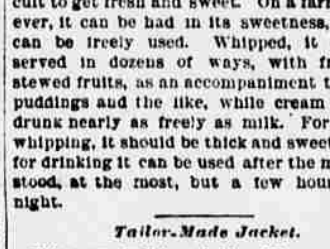
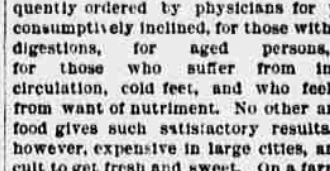
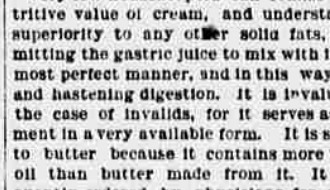
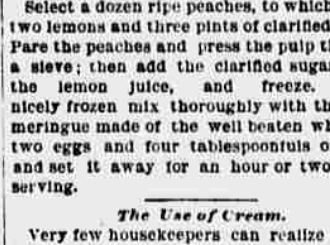
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## HOUSE AND HOME.

### Short-Waisted Autumn Cloak.

Short waists are no longer a probability, but an accomplished fact. Here is a sketch of one of the autumn cloaks. It is made of plush, and the waist, as you see, is just under the armpits. The picturesque sleeves, very full and wide at the top, close-fitting in the lower part, are finished at the wrist.



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